

CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY.

THE ENCYCICAL "GRAVES DE COMMUNI" FAVORABLY RECEIVED.

Reactionary Opposition to the "Rerum Novarum" Silenced by Leo XIII.'s Latest Encyclical on Social Democracy—The Pope Greatly Worried About the Philippines.

ROME, May 19.—The reports on the effect made by the encyclical "Graves de Communi," have on the whole come up to the expectations and the hopes of the Holy See. From various sides the Pope had been led to fear that that historic document, the dividing point of two periods and of two distinct methods of work, would arouse deep repulsion in monarchical countries. Would he not be breaking too violently with the theories of the schools, with the frame of mind of the old conservatism that tries to imprison the eternal majesty of the Church within the contingencies of a period and the narrow bounds of party policy?

Alarms of this nature, perhaps more deliberate than spontaneous, arguments of such doctrinal clumsiness, were brought to bear by the partisans of the old order to have the encyclical put off, I should rather say suppressed.

An opportunist with the sense of right gradations, with a spirit of government always suited to differing states of mind, Leo XIII. has hedged the democratic policy around with guarantees and with distinctions so precise that nobody has been able to out into the rock. For this reason, the encyclical "Graves de Communi," has met with less resistance and less criticism than the encyclical "Rerum Novarum." The Holy Father has been able to place his teachings, built on eternity and historical adaptation, on a plane so elevated that egotism or party interests have found it impossible to touch them. Monarchists, imperialists, political old liberals, progressive conservatives, groups, doctrines, parties and States could not wear away the infrangible rock.

In this there is more than a successful exhibition of that art of exposition which marks the grand manner of Leo XIII.—it is the revelation of a state of mind and of an advance. Reaction, the spirit of immutability, self-interest, the strictly conservative parties had exhausted their powers of discussion and of inertia against the encyclical "Rerum Novarum." For nine years States, sovereigns, nobility, bourgeoisie, have worn away their teeth on the marble of the new policy; the impossible and serene inflexibility of the Pope, creating new atmospheres, has taken from the old parties their power of spreading out. The microbe could no longer find a favorable medium nor a fostering organism.

Hence the peaceful manner in which the latest encyclical has gone around the world. Conservative periods are coming to an end; the universal democracy is rising.

The supporters of the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" have had the good taste, too, not to blow the loud trumpets of triumph for this doctrinal event. With infinite tact and delicate reserve they have rather diminished the importance of the document in accord with the direct, immediate circumstances. The gentle tone, the administrative wisdom of Leo XIII. have also helped to hide from incomplete or impatient or purely theoretical minds the immense historic importance of his teaching. The encyclical, in fact, is more than an instruction; it is a policy prepared for the distant future and a starting point. Leo XIII. does not break entirely with economic liberalism and individualistic doctrines; he only asserts social justice and the divine Fatherhood of the Gospels; he declares solemnly, officially, that democracy, far from being a form of government, must bring about a constantly increasing participation in the benefits of Christian civilization on the part of the greater number. The evangelical spirit, traditional doctrine, the precise comprehension of the present historical situation, a popular method of work corresponding to the workings of men's minds and to the rapid course of events, all is harmonized in the exquisite classical arrangement of language.

The absence of criticism, the effacements, whether voluntary or significant, have not escaped notice. After every fight Leo XIII. looks over the battlefield. What perhaps best pleased his synthetic mind have been the articles that M. Decourties has published in the *Liberte de Freiburg* in Switzerland. The portraits of Baron von Vogelsang and of M. Latour du Pin, the historical conception of the social policy, the very restraint which the writer has placed upon himself in his judgment on the German situation, the laudatory "nd expressive fresco-like tones, reproduce perfectly the light and perspective of the encyclical. It has been perhaps regretted at Rome that M. Decourties has not extended his sphere of propaganda. I might almost say that the German imperialism has built up barriers on the Swiss frontier.

Leo XIII. and Cardinal Rampolla love M. Decourties and still await from his vast, harmonious culture and his spirit of action greater services in behalf of the development of Christian democracy. Democracy it is that dominates the future. It is for the first prophets and the laborers who have risen earliest to direct its majestic and rapid course.

The Holy Father has summoned suddenly to Rome Cardinal Gibbons and Mr. Chapelle in order to hear what they have to say about the settlement of the religious questions in the Philippines. The Archbishop of Baltimore will reach Gibraltar on May 20 and will proceed directly to Rome. Difficulties have arisen. The Government Commission and Mr. Chapelle, the delegate of the Holy See, were making little progress toward reaching an agreement. The dispute over the College of San Jose, the reorganization of the parishes, the condition of the religious orders, the school question and that of ecclesiastical property, a whole new system to be put into operation, these matters arouse particular anxiety in Leo XIII.

For the first time in history Church and State have come into contact beyond the Atlantic, and in order to give the democracy of the United States a proof of his regard the Pope wishes that their first action in common should take place under the most favorable conditions. It may be that from this inaugural work important results may come.

INNOVATION.

Internal Revenue Collector Jordan Taken Hold.

Edward B. Jordan assumed the duties of collector of Internal Revenue in Brooklyn yesterday morning, the office having been turned over to him at midnight on Friday by the retiring collector, Frank R. Moore. The new collector received from his predecessor \$14,172.34 in stamps, together with certificates for \$7,071.73 in stamps in transit from Washington. Yesterday morning the entire office force were sworn in by the new collector. Mr. Jordan was the recipient of many floral gifts from admiring friends. He said there would be no changes in the office staff for some time to come. During the month of May Collector Moore collected in revenues \$99,325.74. During his four years as collector the receipts of his office were \$30,639,393. Mr. Jordan, who was formerly a second principal in Brooklyn, will devote himself to the publishing business.

Remains of Jamestown Settlers Washed Away by a Flood.

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—During the recent floods in James River the earliest English settlers were washed from their graves at the Old Church at Jamestown. They were discovered yesterday by men doing excavation work there. A number of tombstones marked the resting place of early English settlers were also washed away. New graves were dug and the coffins reinterred. Much other damage was done around Jamestown by the freshet.

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500 pairs IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS (White), per pair, \$2.50 & 3.85

BOBBINET LACE BED SETS (full size) with deep flounce and lace insertions, per set, 4.50

1,500 yards TAMBOURED SASH MUSLIN, 27 inches wide, per yard, 16c. & 19c.

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(Third Floor.)

Sixth Avenue, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Street, New York.

EX-CONFEDERATES' HALL LOOTED.

Thieves Steal About Everything Portable From Memphis's Big Meeting Place.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1.—Thieves have stolen almost every portable article about the great Confederate Hall since the close of the reunion. They have only stopped at carrying away the building. Chairs, coats, blankets, coffee-pots and articles of food have disappeared from the hall and commissary quarters. Among the property stolen are 1,200 chairs. In the big hall, also, were great many tents, a majority of which are gone. A few of them were recovered to-day in near by places where they had been carried. Blankets are also missing in large numbers from the rooms in the big hall that had been occupied by veterans.

In the commissary quarters property is also missing in equally large quantities. Out of 100 coffee pots only remain a few. Much tinware is gone. Last night the ladies were broken into and a quantity of hams was taken. The police were put in possession of these facts and a force of officers was sent out to trace down the goods if possible.

Indians Want to Play John Smith and Pocahontas.

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—The Pamunkey Indians on the Indian Reservation in King William county, who pay annual tribute to the Governor in the shape of wild geese deer and other game, have applied to the Governor to be allowed to present a feature attraction at the forthcoming carnival and street fair in Richmond. Chief Bradley asks that the Indians be allowed to use the Capitol Square grounds to present the play "Captain John Smith and Pocahontas."

Foreign Hotels.

LIFE-SAVERS OFF TILL AUGUST.

Crews Along Long Island Coast Will Have a Two Months' Vacation.

The crews of the life saving stations along the Long Island coast went off duty at midnight last night for their two months' vacation. Several years ago the men used to have three months' vacation, but the prevalence of severe storms along the coast in August led the Government to increase the year's term of service from nine to ten months.

The captains of the different stations are the only members of the crews who remain on duty throughout the summer.

Regulation for Dr. Woodruff and Mrs. Moyer.

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—Regulation papers for Dr. Wylie G. Woodruff and Mrs. Edith Moyer of Lawrence, charged with kidnapping Roy Moyer's little daughter, were forwarded today to Detective Kirk at Portland, Ore., where Dr. Woodruff and Mrs. Moyer are under arrest. Kirk is Secretary of the Home Detective Association of Kansas City and is on his way with Mr. Moyer to Portland to bring back Dr. Woodruff and Mrs. Moyer. The officer and Moyer will arrive in Portland on Monday night or Tuesday morning.

St. Mary's Hospital to Be Enlarged.

Plans were filed yesterday for the enlargement of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Hospital by the addition of a new one-story brick hospital building, 25 by 42 feet, to be built at 414 West Thirty-fifth street. The new structure is to cost \$20,000.

Foreign Hotels.

Stern Brothers

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Monday, June 3d, in their

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Additional and later styles of Ladies' Summer Dresses of Satin Foulards, Etamines, White Mohair and Serges

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Separate Skirts

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of English serges, 3 to 12 yrs., \$3.75, 4.95 Heretofore \$5.00 to 9.50

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Misses' Golf and Walking Skirts,

of plaid back and plain cloths, sizes 14 to 18 years, Value \$8.50 \$5.75

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will be offered to-morrow, Monday,

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Tailoring and Dressmaking Department.

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ACTRESS WONT PAY, SHE WONT.

And Her Diamonds Cost \$2, and It's No Matter How Old She Is.

Adella Barker, an actress who has played in "Papa's Wife," advised giving much of an autobiography in her examination yesterday before Judge Fitzmaurice of the City Court in supplementary proceedings under a judgment obtained by Johnson & Moles, furriers, for \$72.46, balance due on a sealskin cape. She said she did not know why they wanted to examine her as "they have got their old cape back." It had not been required in such parts as she has assayed on the stage and its return was coincident with the advent of spring. She also delivered this voluntarily before counsel took her in hand.

"If this was a just claim I would pay it, but it was not. What is \$72 to me? But a small portion of one week's salary, not worth coming down here for ordinarily, but I feel that I have not been treated right and I will not pay the money."

Two snags were immediately encountered by counsel when he touched other age and marriage. She had been told how old she was, but she would not care to give further currency to the rumor. "Fifty?" suggested counsel. No, she wasn't, either.

Q. Are you married? A. No.

Q. Have you ever been married? A. Yes.

Q. What was that? A. I am.

Q. Is your husband living? A. I don't know.

Q. What is your married name? A. I will not tell.

Q. Have you been known by any other name than Adella Barker? A. Certainly, by my married name.

Q. And what was that? A. I won't tell. There is no use mixing him up in that.

Q. Whom do you mean by him? A. My husband.

Q. This is confusing. You say you are a widow, that your husband is still alive and that you are not divorced. A. That's so. I lived with my husband about five years ago and am not divorced.

She said that her husband was an attorney besides the companies mentioned she played in a Six Hop and in a Sapho company. Her salary ran from \$75 to \$100 a week.

She is paying \$25 a week board. Her costumes for last season, through which she played in "Papa's Wife," had cost her \$500. Asked to enumerate her present personal effects she said:

"That's a funny question. I have about a dozen dresses. I can't remember what they cost. I never pay much attention to what things cost. I have a ragion coat that cost \$100."

"But," said counsel, getting a fresh hold after an examination of his notes, "you were diamond earrings in 'Papa's Wife.' Where are they now?"

"I must have mislaid them," returned the actress, glancing about toward Frederick A. Ware, her counsel, "but they cost only \$2."

Three small diamond rings given to her some time ago she had sold. She has no bank account, and no attorney for the plaintiff. "But," she reiterated, "if I considered it a just claim I would pay the money."

The examination went over for a week.

PETER GRODEN OFF THE FORCE.

But Will Still Welcome Exiles of Erin With the Gaelic at Ellis Garden.

Peter Groden, plain clothes policeman, who has been on duty at Castle Garden and the Bargue Office for more than a quarter of a century, has been retired after a service of thirty-six years on the force. Peter is a Gaelic scholar and frequently has been interpreter for Irish immigrants unfamiliar with the English tongue. He will have a paying job at Ellis Island that will help him support his big family.

Nobody who has known Peter within the last twenty years has ever seen him in uniform. He speaks German with a rich brogue, but his Gaelic has been pronounced classical by those who have heard him recite poems of 100 stanzas or more.

He is a total abstainer, but uses vigorous words when the occasion demands them. He never has regarded a pistol as essential to a plain clothes man's outfit. Broad-shouldered strength, a forceful manner and a sense of humor, backed by the authority of the law, he thinks powerful enough to awe any crook. It is said that he has made more arrests than any man on the force so long in plain clothes.

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DIVORCES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Movement to Make It Less Easy to Secure Such Separations in That State.

NASHUA, N. H., June 1.—The anti-divorce movement has reached New Hampshire and there promises to be a strong effort toward the reformation of the divorce laws of this State where the percentage of divorces is one of the highest of any State of the Union. Clergymen are acting together to exert moral suasion to a similar end. The Evangelical Ministers' Union of Manchester, which includes the pastors of some forty churches, have voted not to marry persons when either has been divorced, except that the injured party may be married when the divorce was obtained on grounds of criminal intemperance.

For a long time New Hampshire has had the reputation of being the State where divorces could be obtained with the least publicity. The testimony of the libellant and two other witnesses is all that is required to obtain a decree when the libellee makes no contest. The hearings are strictly private and no details get into the papers. The courts, at the expiration of each term, furnish a list of the divorces decreed, with the residences of the persons interested, and no other information.

The system has been objected to on the grounds that all sorts of fraud on the Court and even perjury may be employed without fear of detection. The action of the Protestant ministers of Manchester in refusing to perform the ceremony of the marriage for persons divorcing couples cannot prevent such persons accomplishing their wish, because there will be justice of the Peace who will tie the knot for the fee which the law allows, but the stand taken, it is expected, will discourage church members from seeking divorces for the purpose of exchanging life mates.

RUSSELL SAGE WONT EVICT.

But Settlers on the Land He Pays Taxes on Must Pay Him Rent.

Russell Sage received a despatch yesterday from Owen Morris, his counsel in Minnesota, which stated that the five cases affecting the ownership of 30,000 acres of land in Stearns county in that State had been decided in the Minnesota Supreme Court in his favor. Mr. Sage said that all talk of evictions by him was "poppycock." He would treat with consideration the several hundred persons who had settled on the land under the impression that it belonged to the State through the forfeiture of the charter of the Hastings and Dakota Railroad. He was the rightful owner of the land, however, and they would have to recognize him as the owner and pay rent. He had been paying heavy taxes on the land which was worth, he thought, about \$10 an acre on the average.

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Squadron A at Peekskill To-day. Squadron A left Van Cortlandt Park early yesterday morning, after having been encamped there for the night, and marched on to Ardsley, where tents were pitched for yesterday afternoon and last night. Friday night was somewhat chilly under canvas in the park, but the troopers had good appetites when breakfast time came yesterday morning, and very soon after breakfast they made their start for the ten-mile march to Ardsley. The squadron is on its way to the State camp at Peekskill. It will reach Peekskill this morning and remain there for one week.

Seven Years for Bigamy.

NEWBURGH, June 1.—Jacob Tremper, the engineer who had a family here and who went to Maryland and passed himself off as a single man, has been sentenced to seven years in prison for bigamy. He met a well-to-do widow in Maryland and they were married. At his trial in Westminster, Md., he pleaded guilty.